THE WEATHER TODAY Pretty Windy. Same as usual.

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LITTLE WOMEN TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

CANINE URINATION CAUSES CONSTERNATION

Sept. 5, 1933

Dear Sir:

Believing as I do that your excellent little paper fills a long felt want in Carmel, I cannot forego the opportunity to suggest a controversial subject which if indulged in at length, should be of great benefit to the Village.

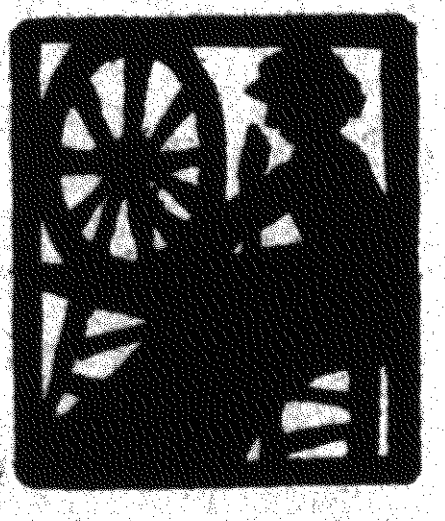
I refer dear Ed. to the continual callousness of cavorting canines, in other words, why can't the nuisance of dogs at large be abated in Carmel? The fronts of the buildings in our fair village look terrible, not like finished products of architectural genuis, but more like the inconsequential daubings of a drink befuddled artist. (Presuming of course that somewhere, sometime artists get that way).

There are several ways of abating or at least minimizing this now age-old problem. One way is to have an ordinance passed prohibiting them entirely from the business district. I ask you in all sincerity dear Ed what looks sillier than to see some dame ambling down the main stem, stopping every few feet while some dirty little cur she has on a leash investigates the latest designs on the store fronts? Some of these same dames, (not all women, thank God) would not be seen on the same side of the street with a little child, even though it were scrubbed and clean to the point of perfection.

Another way of minimizing the terror is to form a union of interior and exterior decorators and furnish each canine with a portable extension ladder so they can go to the tops of the buildings and work down, thus making the decoration at least uniform. These ladders to be sold to the owners for such a large fee that the city could afford to give all the stores a paint job once a year.

Oh, most wise Editor, use your influence, I pray, and see if something can't be done about this greatest of all evils, the Canine Curse.

Sincerely Yours in Tears,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.



BIG AUTHOR VISITS HERE

John Larkin and Eunice Clark recently came up from Hollywood with the Sam Spewacks to visit the Spewack's old friend Lincoln Steffens. Spewack is author of the successful Broadway comedy. "Clear All Wires," recently made into a bad movie. He has been working on many successful scripts in Hollywood including "The Cat and the Fiddle." His wife, Bella, has been his literary collaborator on murder mysteries, plays and scenarios, originals and adaptations. Spewack was one of the youngest American newspaper reporters (for the New York World) in Genoa in 1922, when that famous incident took place reported by Lincoln Steffens in his Autobiography. Now the Spewacks are off to New York, Spain and Germany for three months, after which they will return to Hollywood.

Recently Ella Winter spent two weeks in Hollywood. She visited among others, James Cagney, John Cromwell, and Brian Foy. It is expected that Hollywood will break out in a rash of Soviet movies next.

LITTLE WOMEN OPENING TONIGHT

Carmel's production of the Louise M. Alcott story, "Little Women," which has charmed several generations of parents and children, will open tonight at the Community Theatre Directed by the w. k. and expert Byron Foulger, who has always come across with the goods in his Carmel productions, and played by all the lovely professional, semi-professional and amateur actresses and little women of our own Village, tonight's performance of yesteryear's story ought to charm Carmelites as much as it moved Carmelits mamas and papas.

The cast presenting this lovely play includes, Byron Foulger as Mr. March—he also deserving greatest possible credit for having directed this production; Dorothy Ledyard as Mrs. March; Mary Wright as Meg; Dorothy Foulger as Jo, the madcap tomboy member of the March Family; Cornelia Shuman as Beth; Peggy Converse as Amy; Paula Dougherty as the crabbedy Aunt March—and doing it beautifully; Jack Gribner as Mr. Laurence; George McMenimin as Laurie; Arthur Hately as Professor Bhaer; Lloyd Weir as John Brooke, while Jane Matzke presents an amusing Hannah.

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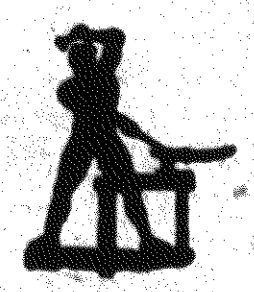
EDITORIAL

Inasmuch as we prate a great deal about "home-owned business," Trade-at-Home, Buy-it-here blather, all of which is as good a slogan as the NRA, but which, if not lived up to, means about as much as the average editorial on these matters; nevertheless, why not try it in Carmel?

In more simple and less elegant language, why do the gentle Denney-Watrouses here have all their printing done outside of town. They ask Carmel's support in their ventures; musical, dramatic, or what have you, but do they give their business to Gene Watson, of the Carmel Press, who does as fine printing as can be found anywhere, or to Bunchy Wunchy of the Sun, who does . . . ., or even to the Village Press, than whom there are no lousier printers?

Come, come, girls, lets get together. "The time has come, the Oyster said, to talk of other things . . . ." —P. O'C.



Just because we are printing on more or less white paper, it does not mean that our pink bolshevik tendencies are in any way diminished. Ah, there, Stalin.

Nor does our white paper necessarily stand for Purity.

We, personally, will stand for darn near anything.

It may be of passing interest to know that after today, the subscription price of this great Christian journal is four bits.

THE HARVESTS

Now among good harvests
The human harvest fails;
The fruit and grain lie on the ground,
The men are stored in jails.

The stem is rotten on the root
And the seed on the stem;
Store away the meagre yield
Of men with life in them.

Store them fearfully away,
The fellows who maintain
The right to live as honestly
As fruit and grain.

Lock and wall may have their hour,
But the new crop will be grown
From the seed that's hoarded now
In the barns of stone.

—Marie De L. Welch.

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WATCH FOR THE DATES!

A SCURRILLOUS DENUNCIATION

By David Alberto

Ha! This is the hottest thing you've ever heard!

We can well understand how the editor of such a lousy sheet as "The Sun" would print the article contained in last week's paper in which defamatory reference was made to that great man, Lincoln Steffens. There is a Chinese saying to the effect that "one absorbs the odor of the company he keeps.' We might vary this to imply that "one is apt to absorb the vermin that infests his printing plant." For the editor's accomodation, I am anxious that he know I daily stop at the Post Office for my mail.

I am not trying to be funny, I am merely expressing the opinion of the prominent people of the Village, and also the majority of the others. Steffens needs no defense, but I thank God that we have a Daily paper to enable us to step on these things as they rear their ugly heads.

AMACO GOES FRESNO

Mrs. (Dr. Carl) Vanderberg of Fresno, who recently acquired a summer home in Carmel, returned from a two weeks' "vacation" spent with friends in Portland. Mrs. Vanderberg is known not only as a most active member of club and golf activities in Fresno, but also as an expert at Contract—she having studied with the famous proponent, Eli Culbertson. Rumor hath it that thru her activities supported by a w. k. actor, and produced by another more than w. k. local producer, the Martin Flavin's "Amaco" will possibly have a Fresno production.

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CARMEL HEAD NOW TELLS NRA POLICY

By Frederick Bechdolt

The Monterey Peninsula Committee in charge of the NRA issues this statement, in order that local consumers and employers may understand what they must do to help the National Recovery Administration's program.

The part of employers in this program is to stimulate industrial recovery by increased wages and shorter working hours. The part of the consumers is to support loyal employers by trading with those places displaying the Blue Eagle and to BUY NOW.

In order to see that those employers, who have signed up, comply with their agreements, the Peninsula Committee has been given power, by State Administrator George Creel, through County Administrator Russell Scott, to enforce the provisions of the code. Complaints of non-compliance will be heard by a sub-committee of three members, and these three will pass on all cases. Such hearings as may be necessary will be held by the full committee, and when necessary the sub-committee will render final juodment. Complainants in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel should first notify their local committees, in order that these may deal with the alleged violations and possibly settle the cases without recourse to the Peninsula Committee.

Beginning Thursday of this week the local committees of the three trading communities will hand out Verification Cards to all employers. This distribution will not be made through the mails but by personal calls at places of business, in order that any information desired may be given. The following questions are on the verification card which every employer will receive:

1. Have you signed the President's reemployment agreement?
2. Number of full time employees as of August 1, 1933.
3. Number of full time employees added since August 1.
4. Amount of payroll increase since August 1, $_____
5. To what extent has your business increased?
6. Do you display Blue Eagle?
7. Remarks.

Firm name.
Address
Signed by

The purpose of these cards explains itself. The information given must be correct. It is expected that this canvas will be completed within a few days. The returns will be forwarded to the State Administrator.

A review of the work done up to date shows that nearly all the employers on the Monterey Peninsula are already signed up. There is no reason to doubt that the signatures will reach 100 per cent within a very short time. A considerable portion of these signers have now put on additional employees, at greatly increased cost to themselves. They are doing this as a patriotic duty, and with the firm assurance that the consumers will support them.

In this respect the committee wishes to remind the consumers that the time has now come for them to do their part.

TRADE WITH THE BLUE EAGLE AND BUY NOW.

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DAILY ADS HAVE PULL

Advertising in the DAILY pays! Ask Louis Levinson, w. k. Ford dealer of here who advertised a fine used Ford, and none other than Stanley Wood, artist, purchased same after reading David Alberto's editorial against Henry Ford.

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SADE LATHAM
Manager

The success of the entire NRA program depends upon the buyers. During the past week you have received your pledge cards. More than half of these cards have already come back, signed. By writing his or her name on one of these cards, every one of the signers has agreed to cooperate with the National Recovery Administration. If you intend to keep your word you will make your purchases at these places displaying the Blue Eagle and you will begin purchasing at once.

This is not asking anything unreasonable. Spend what you have for what you need when goods are cheap instead of waiting until the prices rise next month. Your mass buying will have a tremendous effect in hastening better times.

When he introduced this NRA program in his address to the American people over the radio, President Roosevelt emphasized the point that its success depends upon the consumers. This statement is made to remind the people of the Monterey Peninsula of what the President expects from them by way of cooperation. It is simple, easily remembered.

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